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Today's Markets

Toronto—Industrials

Toronto, March 3.—Volume on Toronto Industrial share market today hit around the top for the last two months and prices moved to a new high.

Canadian Steel and Coal R. sold up 2 1/2% for a gain of about 2 1/2 points. Paper-Steel added a point. United Steel a small decline, and the Master-Harris stock added better than a point. Nickel and Smelter were well held.

British American, International Petroleum and McGill continued heavy buyers for the day and several heavy changes. Strong gains included Power Corporation, Maple Leaf Mining added 1/2.

At Toronto—Minerals

Toronto, March 3.—Moderate strength in Base Metals imparted firmness to the price on the mining share market today.

Some sold off in 1/4 to 1/2, and others in 1/4 to 1/2. Smaller gains appeared for Fortin, Pacific, A. P. Consolidated, Commonwealth, and others.

Robinson at 20 in United Hudson Bay closed around 30% for a gain of two points. Noranda formed a half point or more and the close was up for Fairbanks, Alameda, Chomley, and others.

Lakeland recorded a gain of several points. Cattle strengthened about 10 cents.

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Winnipeg and Chicago Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.

March 3, 1937

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| ... | 55 1/2 | 55 1/2 | 55 | 55 | 55 1/2 | 55 |
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| WHEAT— | 81 1/2 | 81 1/2 | 80 1/2 | 80 1/2 | 81 | 80 1/2 |
| ... | 72 1/2 | 72 1/2 | 71 1/2 | 71 1/2 | 72 | 72 1/2 |
| ... | 106 1/2 | 106 1/2 | 105 | 105 | 105 1/2 | 104 1/2 |
| ... | 102 1/2 | 102 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 101 1/2 | 102 1/2 |
| ... | 88 | 88 1/2 | 88 | 88 1/2 | 87 1/2 | 87 1/2 |

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

The Big Payoff

U.S. Does Things

We Just Watch

ANOTHER Edmonton hockey team demonstrated last night that a club which never stops fighting, regardless of the odds, generally comes out on top. When Bill Ruff's Gas Rangers lifted the Edmonton junior hockey championship in their final battle with the E.A.C., it was a victorious end to an uphill struggle that they have waged relentlessly all season. Hand plenty of credit to these fighting youngsters, but keep a couple of alibi for it for Manager Bill Ruff and Coach Gus Brown.

Under normal conditions, Bill Ruff is a quiet and peace-loving citizen, but once his players are on the ice he is a dynamo of fighting spirit. He seems to have an unquenchable thirst for injecting this building energy and tenacity into all of his teams. From the time he first entered junior hockey, Ruff's teams have been known as teams that never knew when they were licked.

In the last four years, Ruff's teams have missed the city championship only once—in 1954 when the E.A.C. had the super team that won the western title. In addition to three city titles in four years, Bill also has one Alberta championship.

However, Bill Ruff has done a lot more for the boys who have played with him than any of them realize. After all, hockey is just a sport with most players and they could get just as good exercise in a dozen other sports. But it is something more important than exercise that Ruff's team have given. They have learned to never quit no matter how great the odds are. They have learned to keep their tempers under control in the most maddening game in the world, and they have learned the value of team play. They will remember these things long after the game is over and goodbyes to hockey and they will keep right on winning tough battles. That is what makes all the grief connected with amateur sport worthwhile. If I were offered an option of taking the hunting, fighting spirit of one of Ruff's teams or a university degree without that spirit, I'd take the former.

Skiers Head for Banff Meet

ONE of the greatest gatherings of skiing talent ever assembled at one place will be seen at Banff when the dominion championship meet opens this week. And from Switzerland, Norway, Austria, United States and Canada will be in action on one of the world's finest ski grounds. There is almost certain to be a new world record set for distance in the jumping. Edmonton and Calgary will be well represented in this international meet. Nagne Leheim, star of the Edmonton Ski Club, yesterday for Banff along with Evenson, Hovland and Mackenstaden. Leheim will be a major contender for the combined event—cross country racing and jumping.

Joe Cote tells me that eight members of the strong Camrose Ski Club left for Banff Tuesday, and they too should make their presence felt. Their star contender will be Jernsten Nordman, twice winner of the dominion championship. He is well known for his forward Canadian moves and jumps which he will return to his native Norway this summer to retire.

Others in the Camrose squad are Peter Bjornson, Gunnar Asen, Harold Larson, Karle Johnson, Melvin Spivey, Morie Paulson, Harold Solheim and Red Buehler. They are all expected to be the favorites of the party in the generous way typical of this fine sporting town.

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When we Canadians take a look at what enlightened government aid has done for sport in other countries, we have to feel sheepish for our own lethargic government. Here are just a few startling figures that will give you an idea of what government aid and relief work has done for winter sport in the United States.

Two hundred skating rinks, many of them fully modern plants, have been built in Massachusetts alone. Scores of ski jump trails, toboggan chutes and sled runs have been built. Wisconsin got no less than 187 new winter playgrounds—77 rinks, 32 ski runs, 25 toboggan slides and 24 sled slides.

Then comes Minnesota to surpass them all. To date of our government financial aid and relief work, this state has built the amazing total of 500 winter playgrounds. That is almost unbelievable, but cold government reports prove it is true. It has gained 1,500 miles of beautiful ski trails, a half a dozen big jumps and no less than 900 skating rinks around Minneapolis and St. Paul. There are 600 hockey teams operating this winter. Let's take Major McLaughlin's trophy of an all-American major league hockey team too lightly.

In Utah a magnificent net work of ski trails and jumps has been built—and they are electrically lighted. Even the trails along wooded mountain sides.

In 1952 the United States had only one handful of winter playgrounds. Today the numbers there in the thousands and government reports show that over 1,000,000 Americans use them every week-end.

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New Officials Are Chosen For Lavoie-McSporran Bout

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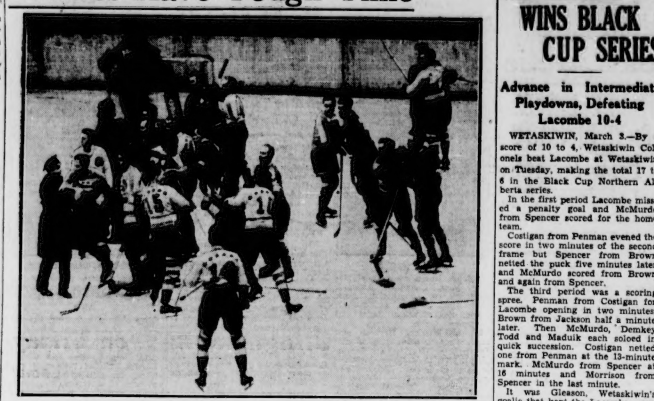
FIGHTING RANGERS

WETASKIN WINS BLACK CUP SERIES

Punch Home Winning Tally in Thrilling Third Period Rally

Yanew Gets Winning Ranger Goal as E.A.C.'s Eliminated by 2-1 Score—Last Five Minutes Pack Many Thrills

PLACING AT LACOMBE THURSDAY



Advances in Intermediate Playdowns, Defeating Lacombe 10-4

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Costigan from Penman evened the score in two minutes of the second frame but Spencer from Brown and McDermott scored from Brown and again from Spencer.

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Aussies Record Smashing Victory in Deciding Test Match Against England

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 3.—Australia retained world cricket laurels today, subduing England by an innings and 200 runs in the final encounter of the five-game series. Staging a great recovery after losing the first two tests, the Aussies won three successive matches to win the rubber.

The last phase of the deciding contest lasted only a few minutes this morning. With two wickets to fall the tourists resumed their record innings but the Australian dismissed the remaining batsmen before they had added in the overnight score of 165. England's total effort yielded only 238 runs against the home team's record of 404.

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Garneau Wins Harris Trophy

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Dominions Clash With Drumheller Tonight, Deciding Game of Series

MEET in Third Game of Series to Decide Senior Loop Champs, Alberta Finalists To Meet Coleman

EDMONTON Dominions and Drumheller Miners are scheduled to settle their Senior League argument for the league championship in the final game of the series.

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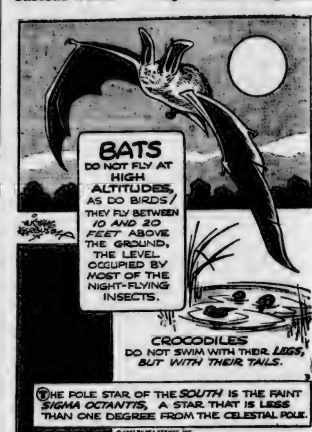
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